

NEW CLEW
IN DUAL
POSE OF
LOST GIRL

An entirely new light was thrown today upon the life and the character of Eleanor Arlin, the Brookline girl who vanished January 8, by Miss Arlin's most intimate friend, Marian K. Brown, a Newton teacher.

Miss Brock is the first teacher who has kept the search for Miss Arlin alive. The two friends were chums—constant associates. When others gave up hope, Miss Brock persisted. At one time she got leave of absence from her school to work on the mystery. She has written scores of letters, laid down a dozen clues.

Miss Brock, a dour, dignified blonde with a severe, no-nonsense air, is a creature of double personality. At one minute, Miss Arlin appeared as a light-hearted, witty, gay and smiling girl. At the next she was a creature of moody, morose, morose, morose, moody from any to whom in a flash

INSTANT CHANGE: At mid-life, Miss Arlin was like child, sweet, simple and affectionate, according to Miss Brown. At the next the Brooklyn girl might appear as a major and thoughtful woman—one who had experienced happiness and adventure and from whom had drawn certainty and poise.

Miss Arlin in Miss Brown's story is now lovable—now repellant, she is generous—and in the next breath her generosity has vanished.

Miss Brown believes in this strange
narrative of nature may lie the
key to Miss Arlin's vanishing.
And though every other friend of the girl
has given up all hope, Miss Brown
has not. She is determined to solve
the mystery even if the solution
bring greater grief in the certainty
of them as dead.

Speaking of Miss Arlin, Miss
Brown said:

continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Dollar an Inch Now Paid for Human Skin

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—One dollar a square inch is the latest market quotation on human skin. John Clark of Chestnut has just sold Samuel Nadler, twenty-seven, an electricalist of Melrose Park, 100 square inches of outside for \$100.

DATIVE, CABINET D)

LONDON, Feb. 8. (AP)—A 100-

Today to discuss the law
question of...

Timothy N. Foley, III

Then about South Boston,
in at the City Hospital with y

(continued)

PLEASE PRINT TO BE
NAME OF LIAISON
OFFICE

HO. WAS PAID A \$2,000

London Bank in

\$5,000,000 Failure

suspended today with nearly \$6,000,000 liabilities.

DISSEMINATION OF HOME RULE

...of the cabinet was

and the United Kingdom and the

...ney, who lives on West

is today reported seriously
ypelas.

[illegible]

pleaded guilty to setting

A. Langer Sunday after-
the Superior Court.

Woman Is Governor

of Dublin Gallery

and guardian of the National Gallery
Ireland by the Earl of Aberdeen,
a lord lieutenant.

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13 COMMITTEES UNDER COB BUSY WITH HEARINGS

The citizen anxious to see the legislative wheels go round found entertainment today at the state house whenever they may be turned.

Thirteen committees were busy, in thirteen rooms, with eighty-seven matters. Some of these matters appeared to be important. Some appeared otherwise.

Representative Ben Haines of Bedford and Robinson of Chelsea are engaged before Mercantile Affairs. In another room, that a merchant who offers collars and cuffs as "lines," "pure lines" or "all lines," when said collars and cuffs are made of material which does not contain "all lines," folds or pipe which have a flat thread in both ways and bling," shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

This committee was also aided by the Massachusetts State University of Painters to have all ropes, ladders, ladders and other apparatus used by painters "approved and marked" by the State Board of Labor and Industries.

The hearing of policemen in every police station in Massachusetts was provided for in the bill of Representative John J. Connelley of Boston, argued before the Committee on Public Health.

Before "Railroads" was John Moody of Boston, asking that the Commonwealth guarantee the bonds of the proposed Boston, Quincy & Fall River Electric Railway Company. Senator Ezra W. Clark of Brockton asked this committee to back with favor on his bill, forbidding railroad employees to "participate in unauthorized" liquor while on duty.

The present automobile law provided that the "year register" must be illuminated so as to be plainly visible at a distance of not less than sixty feet. The National Automobile Association, came in today before the Committee on Roads and Bridges to ask to have it made "not less than thirty feet."

"Tango Cop" Ready for Prom at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 3.—With 1,000 from girls here Yale has begun the annual social week with tea, reception, German and the annual high. Meanwhile the city "tango cop" is getting ready to enter the dancing on from night.

NEW DANCE WAX.

Fourteen of the eighteen dances at the Brockton Country Club have been either dances or ballroom waltzes.

JANITOR TANGO CENSURE.

The janitor of Catholic Union Hall was tango center when the "tango cop" gave their annual dance.

O. K. DISCREDIT TANGO.

The large, moderately and decently danced, in he is persecuted at the dance of the Firemen's Relief Association of Weymouth. Friday night the selection have been.

Oppose Episcopalian in Kings' Chapel

High churchmen, it is rumored, will protest to Bishop Leveson against Rev. Frank I. Paradise, rector of Grace Church, Medford, preaching in Kings' Chapel on Friday, February 13. It is claimed that such a protest is against the teaching of the Episcopal church. Many descendants of the Episcopalian family retain the belief that Kings' Chapel was stolen from the Episcopals during Revolution.

Kelly, Head of L Street Bath, Quits

Captain Michael P. Kelly, attracted for the last nineteen years connected with the L Street Bathhouse, South Boston at which he was superintendent for the last seven years, has resigned.

High Price of Meats Protested by 2,000

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 3.—Protesting against the high price of meat, 2,000 persons were paraded and a public meeting on the next square.

SICK HEADACHE, COSTIVE, BILIOUS, IF LIVER IS TORPID—DIME A BOX

You men and women who can't get routine right—who have headaches, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, distention, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, empty stomach.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely doing yourself every few days with salts, pills, castor oil and other harsh, irritant? Cascarets immediately cleanse

MISS MARY KILLORAN, who, with District Chief Mulligan, will lead the grand march at the firemen's ball.



When the hour strikes for the opening of the dancing hall at Mechanics Building, Thursday, February 12, Miss Mary Killoran, of Jamaica Plain, and Miss Mary Killoran of Everett, will take the lead in the grand march. The event will be held at the Mechanics Building, 125 State Street, Boston.

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HONOR BIRTH OF LINCOLN, URGES THE GOVERNOR

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POLICE NET OUT TO GET GANG OF SAFE BLOWERS

The police have set out a wide spread trap to break up a gang of safe blowers who are active in the city.

Patrolmen are making raids at night on the houses of the safe blowers.

This new activity has been stimulated by the \$100,000 robbery of the safe of the Boston Trust Company.

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INMATES ALL ESCAPE FIRE AT ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 3.—After narrow escapes, all of the eighty or more inmates of the Salvation Army shelter house, which burned here early today, are reported safe, though many have painful cuts and burns, and several were overcome by smoke.

About forty men were sleeping on cots in the dormitory where the fire broke out. At the first alarm there was a dash for the windows, and men broke through glass and screens in their mad rush for the open air.

In the strong several were overcome by smoke, but their comrades bore them up and helped them to the windows and to safety. That every one escaped is considered a miracle.

The Salvation Army leaders put the loss at \$20,000, covered in large part by insurance.

May Gibson Asks \$25,000 Heart Balm

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—May Gibson, a widow and one of the owners of the Gibson Art Gallery, has brought suit for \$25,000 for alleged breach of promise against Louis J. Hubbard, a wealthy promoter. Mrs. Gibson also claims a lifetime contract to be reduced by \$10,000 through negligence of his.

Young Man Held on Prowling Charge

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 3.—Patrick J. Cunningham, twenty-two, a bricklayer, was arrested on charges of drunkenness, and told the police he was the "prover" that the people were complaining about. He will appear in court today.

Be Early Wednesday for Choice

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Boys' \$2.50 Military Coats

Heavy dark gray military coats. Boys' \$2.50. Mail order only.

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Also wool mixtures. Broken sizes. Regularly \$7.50. Now \$3.95.

Boys' \$4 2-Pants Suits

All wool. Homespuns. Norfolk Coat. Top Pants. Wednesday Only. \$2.85.

Your Choice of Boys' Military Overcoats

Regularly \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. One Day Price \$1.97.

OPEN EVENINGS

Vorenberg's

Washington, Haver & Elm Streets

Son Fails to Save Father from Fire

BROCKTON, Jan. 3.—A desperate attempt at rescue by his son, followed by the heroic action of three members of the fire department in plunging into a flame and smoke filled room failed to save the life of Timothy (Uncle) Kelly, sixty-five, of No. 44 Main street. When brought to the street he was found to have been suffocated.

Woman Overseer of Poor.

Mrs. Julia M. Dickson of Waltham, has been appointed Overseer of the Poor by Mayor Knapp. She is the first woman to hold the position in that city.

Nose and Head Stopped Up From Cold or Catarrh, Open at Once

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Cures Headache Goes.

Small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostril, penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

But they awake tonight struggling for breath, with head aching, nostrils closed, sneezing and howling. Catarrh or a cold, with its distressing nose, head and throat trouble, into the throat, and raw druggists are distinguishing but truly dangerous. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

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Sister Gets Papers; Decree Is Vacated

A decree of divorce granted January 24 to William Crager on a libel against Margaret Crager has been vacated by Judge Corcoran in Superior Court, because service of the libel was made on the sister of the libeled instead of herself.

B. F. Funk Falls Dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Benjamin F. Funk, sixty-five, vice-president of the Funk & Wagnalls Co., publishers, died suddenly of heart failure in a private gymnasium here.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK OF PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS WHICH IS NOW ON SALE

Presents the newest authentic fashions, the positive preferences of Paris. One of the most charming novelties in the NEW COLLAR FEATURE

On Dresses, Blouses, Etc.

Only in PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS can you obtain this delightful picturesque style—as usual, they are months ahead of others.

Of course you wish to wear this novelty first—We recommend a call at our Pattern Section, where this novelty will be explained to you and where you will find a complete assortment of the latest Spring styles in these famous Patterns.

Jordan Marsh Company

Each of the above numbers 15 cents.

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Jordan Marsh Company

Putting Show Windows On Dinner Tables

Sounds strange perhaps, but that's precisely what money-making merchants are doing today through the advertising columns of the Boston American.

NOT only that, but these same columns contain more successful displays—sell more goods, and earn more profits—than all the windows along Tremont Street. And for a very simple reason:

A store's windows, no matter how well located, are seen by a relatively small percentage of passers-by. Those who stop and look are a still smaller fraction. Comparatively few are the buyers among them, unless it be those who have first been attracted by the store's advertising.

Wise then is the merchant who displays his choicest offerings in the great show windows provided by the Boston American. His is a daily audience of over 400,000 prosperous people. His is the advantage of displaying his goods before thousands upon thousands who do not pass his store each day.

That's why Boston's leading merchants and America's foremost manufacturers display their goods in the advertising columns of the American—the big show window of Boston.

Boston American

A Personal Power With 400,000 Responsive Readers

Supplied, 1914, by W. G. Bryen.

'PRINCE' AT MAJESTIC, IS IN UNUSUALITY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Love traveled a long, weary journey to the Majestic last evening, traveling in its fantastic fashion to the tune of good music and soft, mellow poetry. "Princed" told the story of love in a peculiar, artistic way that looked like the work of David Belasco, but which was made by the order of Winthrop Ames, to demonstrate, perhaps, that Belasco is not the only designer of gold scenery in dramatic art.

"Princed" unquestionably thrilled the first-night audience with its timely, very dramatic, and the queer, weird people, suggested to transmit it into a tangible story. And love never had a happier job in the drama—er, supposition—that matter. Whether the philosophy of the twin dramatics, Laurence Housman and Granville Barker, is the true philosophy of love must be left to the imagination. At any rate, it needs a rare imagination to believe "Princed" and you must, at least, grant that distinction to its authors.

Characters that were symbolic unfolded the story of Princed—a child who hungered for love, but who could not find a real love. It was like the familiar tale of the girl gone wrong—mistaken confidence turned into poetry and not to world, fanciful music. Princed had aunts, Prin, Prada and Prived, whose aunts were almost too easily forgotten when Prin and his band of false companions promised the girl a glimpse into the life of wonderful love.

MARGUERITE CLARK CHARMS

It was love himself, who alternated between a stone image in the garden and a declaimer of sentimental theories, who spoke the words that sent Princed upon her perilous venture.

With such companions as Hawk, Callow, Mouth, Dill, Rump, Tawdry and Coquette, there was not much that was promising in Princed's first trip into the world and you were not surprised to see her stagger home considerably shattered in body and soul. It was then that love began to unfold his own work of the shadow, selfish Princed, who had proved a worthless lover, was consoled by his own weapons. But love conquered after all, and the final curtain descended on some of such rare beauty that the audience sat in breathless anticipation, hardly realizing that the play was ended and it was time to get away from romance and poetry and trust to tellings and other earthly things.

'Sergeant Bagby' a Headliner at Keith's

The big feature at R. F. Keith's theatre is a dramatization of Irving S. Cobb's story, "Sergeant Bagby," by a clever company. The story shows a Southern town on the bare moon day of the Confederate veterans, in which dramatic and highly amusing situations follow one another in a rapid fire.

Burns and Fulton's songs and dances won many curious calls. Mason and Murray are funnier than ever. The Brown Brothers have lost a few staff, but the big fellow still has his wits.

Edwin Stevens, assisted by Miss M. Maynard, has new music and his clever character acting. Marion and Victoria Murray are the new songbirds. Paul Sheldon's living picture and two splendid acrobatic teams.

Soilley Square Olympia.

The new bill at the Soilley Square Olympia yesterday was headed by W. H. Mack's company in "High Life in Jail." It was a spirited sketch with many enticing qualities. A dozen other vaudeville features and a long list of new pictures completed one of the brightest programs of the season.

Orpheum Theatre.

The head-line feature of the new bill at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday was furnished by Eddie Heron and his company in a sketch called "Kings of the Theatre." There were other vaudeville and motion picture features.

Waldron's Casino.

"The Girls from Starland" furnished the fun at Waldron's Casino theatre yesterday. Naturally, there were many good looking girls in the company.

Plays That Remain.

"Under Cover" continues at the Plymouth, where its thrills are giving rare entertainment to large audiences.

"The Argyle Case" began a new week at the Park last evening. It is a stirring play for Robert Hilliard's talents.

"Years of Discretion" has entered upon a new week at the Tremont. This splendid comedy is done in genuine Belasco style.

MRS. ROBERT GOELET REVIVES OLD FAD OF BICYCLING IN FLORIDA



It was love himself, who alternated between a stone image in the garden and a declaimer of sentimental theories, who spoke the words that sent Princed upon her perilous venture.

Brilliant Casts in Double Opera Bill

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

A double bill, with cast of unusual brilliancy, drew a great and fashionable audience to the Opera House last night. "Cavalletta Rusticana" and "L'Inferno" were sung to the credit of the players and the satisfaction of the public.

Edoardo Ferraro-Pontana sang the tenor roles in both operas, but his first appearance upon any stage as Ferraro, I am told. His Cavalletta was a starting and sensational performance, with which we are familiar.

Carolina White won her first success in Chicago by her singing of "Sultana" in "Cavalletta Rusticana." It is a part much more within her powers than "Aida." Her Latin type of beauty suits the role, and her dramatic powers are considerable.

Alfred Nibbel's Nola is one of the chorists singing in the opera. The chorus singing was a feature of the performance. His "Tartuffe" is a good performance.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Broadway Girls" is a week's engagement at the Gaiety Theatre yesterday. This entertainment was both new and entertaining, with smart and a lively corps of girls.

If Our Grandmothers Had Only Known MUSTEROLE!

How they would have welcomed it! The old-fashioned mustard plaster care for the cold, aches and pains.

But they had to take the kilder and the burn with the plaster, and without the kilder.

MUSTEROLE does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is absolutely prepared so that it works wonder, and yet does not blister the tender skin.

Don't spend MUSTEROLE on a cloth. Don't find it with a piece of paper.

NEW 'RIMPH' FOR FORBES-ROBERTSON

"I shall send word to my friend, George Herbert Shaw, of the warm welcome he has extended to Charles and Christine. He will be very much pleased that I am."

In these few words the Johnsons-Fordes-Robertson modestly turned the credit his communitarian art had won for him over to the author of the drama he was presenting for the first time to Boston.

The play was packed from pit to dome with a fashionable audience. Applause was loud and frequent, and at the end of the fourth act it became an ovation. After responding to numerous curtain calls the Kipling actor finally said the little speech above quoted.

It was a far different Cheater that was introduced than most of the audience expected. This self-proclaimed, kind-hearted leader of the Romans, who had come to be the conqueror of the world, yet when confronted by the head of his legion arose as he never found before.

It was a different Cheater, too, that was generally expected. This rugged, substantial, white-faced child of sixteen, who ran away from her father and was found at night, exiled at the feet of the Roman, who was the conqueror of the world, yet when confronted by the head of his legion arose as he never found before.

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Big Greeting for 'Way Down East'

Quiet with all its old-time character, "Way Down East" drew a full house last evening at the Boston Theatre. Anna and the Squire, Mr. Hille and Martha Perkins, Rubs, and the Squire's life, have a very lively mother. The summer and the winter, played by Charles and Thomas Mitchell, respectively, proved to be strong.

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ANNIE RUSSELL IN 'THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL'

In "The School for Scandal" at the Hollis, Miss Annie Russell draws new wine out of old bottles. And how it all sparkles! All the wit and humor, and keen satire, and roasting good-fellowship, all the brilliance of that good old Sheridan comedy are here and it is the genius of Miss Russell that makes the play live and breathe before you.

Miss Russell is perfection in whatever she does. You see her handiwork here in the accuracy of costume, scenery and properties as to details in the smooth turn work of the entire cast. In the wholeheartedness of the production throughout.

An appreciative audience welcomed Miss Russell last night. Not only did audience and stage party company—neither never failed.

Oswald Yorke—good always, whatever he is—Charles Parker, and right well he acts it. Fred W. Permain is the convincing Sir Peter, and Lillie Powell is a clever Mrs. Candour and the rest of the cast are above par.

St. James Theatre.

Zara and her train leonards furnished a novel and interesting feature of the new program at the St. James Theatre yesterday. This was but one of a dozen lively acts.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO GUINNE" that is Luxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures in 2 Days.

ALL CASH PRIZES

and test your wit solving these fascinating daily puzzle pictures. Anyone in New England or Canada, young or old, can join this merry throng of picture solvers and BEGIN RIGHT NOW with the same chance of success as those who started earlier. Some one constant will get \$1,000.00 Cash—154 others will get \$3,000.00 more. Why not TRY for it? Surely it's worth the effort.

No Books or Catalogues to Buy! All Information Free!

Back Pictures and Answer Lists Permit Anyone to Begin Today.

Send for Them—Do It Now—And Besides the Fun Win That \$1,000.00

This Picture Represents a Song—Can You Tell Its Name?

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW 1914 \$4,000 Cash Picture Answer Contest This Is Picture No. 31

NOT YET, WE MUST BE PATIENT. THE NEXT SIXTY MINUTES WILL DECIDE

THIS PICTURE IS KILLING ME I CAN DO NOTHING MORE

WHAT SONG DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT? (Write title of song on form below.)

My Name Is. Address. Town. State.

Send all answers until you have the entire set. Daily prizes will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Coming Attractions.

Within a few days will be announced the next attraction at the Majestic and will arrive February 14.

"The New Henrietta," with William H. Crane, Douglas Fairbanks and Amelia Fingham, will come to the Hollis on February 14.

The time of the "The School for Scandal" will be at the Hollis on February 14.

Grand Opera House.

"The Honey Child" began a week's visit at the Grand Opera House yesterday. It was burlesque with many trimmings.

Girls! Girls! Save your hair! Make it grow luxuriant and beautiful.

If you care for heavy hair, that glitters with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff, you cannot have heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive

Suffragists Force Issue in the House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Democrats must face a serious problem tomorrow night when a vote will be held to consider the postponement of a special House conference to deal with woman's suffrage legislation.

After meeting with defeat in their efforts to have the President and the Rules Committee of the House support the cause, the suffragists have forced the issue by circulating effectively a petition for a caucus. There are 280 Democrats in the House and the Democrats are the

suffrage issue will be fought out as a party question.

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP--25-CENT DANDERINE

robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its life, and it not overcome it produces a feverish and itching of the scalp, the hair roots falling, loosing and then the hair falls.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, falling, or itchy, get Danderine. It is a sure cure for all scalp troubles. It is a little as directed and ten minutes after you will see the first signs of new hair growth.

We sincerely hope that everyone of everything else advertised, that you do not use Danderine. It is a sure cure for all scalp troubles. It is a little as directed and ten minutes after you will see the first signs of new hair growth.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff, you cannot have heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive

why not now?

THE EASIEST WAY TO GET \$1,000.00

Is to Start Today FIRST PRIZE

\$4,000 ALL CASH PRIZES

and test your wit solving these fascinating daily puzzle pictures. Anyone in New England or Canada, young or old, can join this merry throng of picture solvers and BEGIN RIGHT NOW with the same chance of success as those who started earlier. Some one constant will get \$1,000.00 Cash—154 others will get \$3,000.00 more. Why not TRY for it? Surely it's worth the effort.

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Send all answers until you have the entire set. Daily prizes will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

HOW TO GET BACK PICTURES AND ANSWER LISTS.

For the convenience of those who have missed any issue of the American, all back picture puzzles may be obtained from Boston American Promotional Department, No. 2 Winthrop Square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures appeared, viz. one cent for each daily picture and one cent for each Sunday back picture. ANSWER LISTS FREE.

Order for back pictures and answer lists must be accompanied by sufficient return postage.

Back pictures and answer lists will be sent to you by mail.

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PACKY'S BOUT WITH GIBBONS IS CALLED OFF

By ED CUFLEY.
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—After we get all "mashed up" over what Packy McFarland is going to do to Mike Gibbons, or if you like, what Mike Gibbons is going to do to Packy McFarland on the night of February 15, it was brought to my notice that there won't be any such doings, for the big battle in that, dead and alive, called off.

As for the reason the two welter-middles are not going to mix, we are to say it carefully, too, on the movements of their minds. If our opinion is worth listening to, we believe that neither would be able to make the necessary weight of 145 pounds at any hour of the day, night or week. Now if the pair of fighters will forego their individual or managerial and agree upon a round-up that will enable them to enter the ring in a healthy condition every day, will be serene and the hero will carry the hero and the hero will carry the hero.

Looked as if it were going to be a brutal battle, didn't it?

After the above statement we wish to add a few silent tears and also to remark that if there is a chance of getting Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight who has spotted Willie Hitchcock's sleep, the managers to daily with old Wolgast, the date of February 15 may be an eventful one.

Mosely Hasn't Quit; Prefers Red Sox

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 25.—Earl Mosley of Youngstown, O., one of the Red Sox young pitchers, thinks he should have more money than has been offered him. He has returned two contracts unsigned. One was from the manager of the Red Sox, the other from the manager of the Cleveland Indians. Mosley says he does not want to join the Indians, although they offered him more money than he gets from the Red Sox.

BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

SPECIAL MATCH, BUICK ALLEYS.

Red Sox	241	341	322	1024
Indians	241	341	322	1024

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

CARRUTH HOUSE LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

CALEDONIAN CLUB LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

CORPORATION LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

H. & R. NEWS TANDEM LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

FILEN'S LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

HOOD RUBBER LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

FIELD & COWLES TANDEM LEAGUE.

North	100	100	100	100
South	100	100	100	100
East	100	100	100	100
West	100	100	100	100

IT DOESN'T ALWAYS PAY TO WEAR A WIG



RILEY'S SHORT GOSSIP

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BELL of Pennsylvania is quoted as saying that the reserve clause in organized baseball contracts is valid in fixing the magnates an option on the following year's services of their players in return for the stipulation of a portion of the player's salary. William H. Taft is quoted by the magnates as having previously supported this.

Bell and Taft are lawyers. We are not. But we are inquisitive enough to ask the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, and the President of the United States, if they believe that a magnate can legally transfer what right he may have as acquired to any time and for any purpose.

I. A. PLANS TO HOLD AMATEUR BOXING BOOTS

By JACK CONWAY.
THE Irish-American League intends to hold an amateur boxing tournament within a few weeks. The directors of the new club have a list in view which will be suitable for students, their boys and capable of accommodating close to 1,000 people.

There is a great field in Boston for clubs desiring to promote ring tournaments between amateurs. There has not been a professional fight contest in this city since "Gus" Smith won from Sam Langford at the Atlas A. and as a result the "fame" would be certain to give amateur boxing shows good support.

UNICORN RELAY MEN ENTER BIG NEW YORK MEET

The strong I. A. A. relay team was today expected to meet the New York A. C. quarter in a special race at the latter's big indoor meet in New York on February 15. The race is expected to be a thrilling affair. These two teams will clash at the B. A. A. games in Manhattan building Saturday night.

The B. A. A. and the New York A. C. are the track rivals. A few years ago the Gotham runners did not experience much difficulty in vanquishing the Black Hills athletes. Conditions have changed during the past few years and the B. A. A. men are more than able to hold their own with the flyers from the higher coast.

RINGSIDE'S Boxing Chatter

The fifteen-round bout between Young Tommy Langford and Joe Chalk, which was scheduled to take place before the March 10 A. C. in Chicago, Illinois, night, has been called off. The bout was scheduled to be a thrilling affair. The promoter Jack Langford, who was in, while Chalk, injured and his hands well trained in boxing.

Eddy Mack, manager of Chalk, stated today that his fighter would probably be unable to make the two or three weeks. Mack said he would change plans with the leading pound boppers in the East.

QUIMET TO HAVE COURSE TUTOR ON LINKS AHEAD

It is hardly known in connection with the golf course at West Point, N. Y., that the officers of the United States Army are to have a course tutor on links ahead. The tutor will be a professional golfer, and will be in charge of the course. The tutor will be a professional golfer, and will be in charge of the course. The tutor will be a professional golfer, and will be in charge of the course.

Yankees Will Race the Germans Again

A challenge for a world international race of speed boats will be issued in New York City. The challenge will be issued by the American Yacht Club. The challenge will be issued by the American Yacht Club. The challenge will be issued by the American Yacht Club.

SCHOOL NOTES

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To Everybody...

fidelity we can command, firm in the faith that if we do so we shall have performed our allotted task and done something to leave the world a little better than we found it.

Six months 1.00
 Daily and Sunday 1.00
 One Year 5.00
 Six months 1.00
 One month50
 On foreign orders, please add postage at rate of
 4 cents per copy daily and 6 cents per copy Sunday.

With 95c for
 When 10c Later

Will Entitle Bearer to Take

Advantage of This Special Offer

SIX ROOMS and BATH. separate gas coal ranges, separate hot water heater. Herndon st., Chestnut Hill.

TO LET—Suite 3 rooms and bath. \$4 a month, handy to care, nice locality. Cherry rd., tel. 1009 W. Brookline.

and 1172
East
308

A BRICK FACTORY
CONTAINING about 30,000 square feet. to be
let with or without power, situated on Thome-
dike, near First street, East Cambridge; loca-
tion central to all railroads and best in vicinity
of Boston. Inquire of IRVING & Caldwell,
c/o First and Old Sts., East Cambridge.

Advantage of This Special Offer

Enforce the Law, Mayor Curley, but Do Not Abuse Its Process to Satisfy Your Political Spite

The AMERICAN opposed the election of Mr. Curley to the mayoralty on proper political grounds, and for good and sufficient reasons of public policy.

The AMERICAN was convinced that Mr. Curley would not make an intelligent, or judicious, or creditable public official, and since his election Mr. Curley has done much to justify the AMERICAN's attitude and confirm the AMERICAN in its opinion.

Mr. Curley has apparently chafed under the AMERICAN's generous expression of its distrust of him, and yesterday Mr. Curley proposed to make direful retaliation by closing up the AMERICAN and condemning its building as "a fire trap."

Mr. Curley will do nothing of the kind. He is talking with a very loud mouth, through a very empty hat.

In the first place, the building in which the AMERICAN is published is not "a fire trap." It does not belong to the AMERICAN, so this newspaper has no reason for defending it. But the building has been inspected and re-inspected by every sort of inspector in Boston that operates for the government or for the insurance companies, or for the owner of the building or for the occupants, and every order or suggestion that has been made by any one or all of these inspectors has been fully and cheerfully complied with.

In the second place, Mayor Curley would find very little satisfaction in his petty spite in closing up the AMERICAN building. It could not close up the AMERICAN, and to close up the building from which the AMERICAN is issued, even if he had the power to do it, would not do him any good or the AMERICAN any harm.

The AMERICAN would continue to be published, and it would continue to oppose corrupt, or incompetent, or narrow-minded, or unfit candidates for public office, and to criticize rash or rascally public officials, no matter where the paper might be published or from what building it might be issued.

It is not the building from which the paper is issued that Mayor Curley objects to. It is not the presses on which the paper is printed that Mayor Curley resents. It is the independent political attitude of the paper's editorial columns. It is the complete and accurate news reports that offend Mayor Curley. It is the keen discernment of the editors and their ability to puncture holes in political bladders and expose political blowhards that agitate Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley no doubt knows, as the rest of the people know, that with a free and untrammelled press merely reporting accurately and impartially Mayor Curley's acts, such as his retention of two offices and his drawing of two salaries, and his ridiculous proposal to seal the Public Garden, that in four years, and probably in four months, Boston will realize fully her fatal mistake in making so pitiful a moral and intellectual incompetent the chief executive of her great governmental functions.

So Mayor Curley is feebly and foolishly trying to intimidate what cannot be intimidated, and to control what cannot be controlled. He is trying with his little broom of petty spite and narrow prejudice to obstruct the tide of free thought and free speech.

Let Mayor Curley honestly enforce the law wherever there is an honest law to be enforced, whether it applies to the Boston AMERICAN or to any other newspaper, or to any other institution in the city of Boston.

That is his duty, and the AMERICAN will uphold him and every other public official in discharging every public duty.

But let not Mayor Curley attempt to pervert the law, or to prostitute his public position to his petty private ends.

Otherwise, if may not be the AMERICAN, but Mr. Curley, who will be "closed up."

One thing Mr. Curley may be sure of, and that is that the Boston AMERICAN will be printing its papers for an ever larger and more approving audience after Mr. Curley has been neatly patted down in his political grave.

Help Raise That \$200,000 for St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Beginning today, the different teams of energetic, public-spirited citizens who are in charge of the plans to raise \$200,000 for the new St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be on the "home stretch" of their commendable task.

Today and tomorrow mark all the time at the disposal of the hustling committees. Spontaneous work was done last week. But more steam is needed for the next few hours.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital is not a narrow, sectarian institution. In its fine, new buildings, grandly located on the hills of Brighton, it will be a hospice for the sick and the infirm of broad humanity, of every creed, Catholic and non-Catholic.

Such a cause as this deserves support. It should be accorded that support generously, promptly, and on the lines of broad citizenship.

Welcome the teams in a practical way in the few hours remaining!

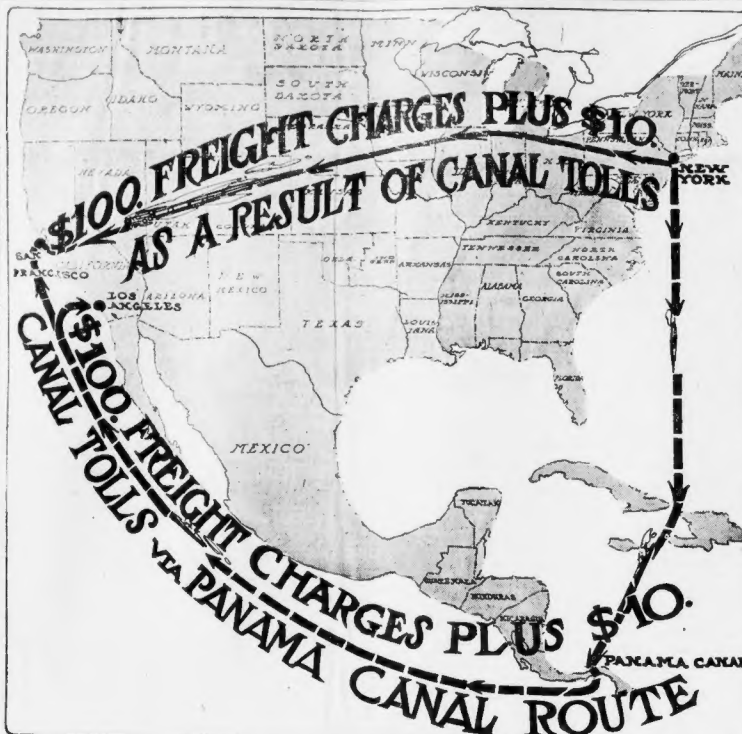
Governor Walsh Has Made a Wise Choice in Judge Callahan

Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket, he showed by his speeches he had the vision to see some approaching evils in our public affairs which were invisible to most of our citizens at the time, and he was brave enough to irritate a blind and complacent public by playing the disagreeable role of the prophet of evil. It is gratifying to see men like Mr. Callahan placed in public positions where they can most effectively give the people the benefit of their sound opinions.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON
FEBRUARY 3, 1914

Here Is the Reason the Railroads Oppose Free Tolls for American Ships in the Panama Canal



This diagram makes it perfectly apparent that all the agitation in favor of taxing coastwise American shipping is simply an agitation on the part of the railroads to compel the cost of transportation by way of the Canal to be increased so that they, the railroads, can increase their charges proportionately.

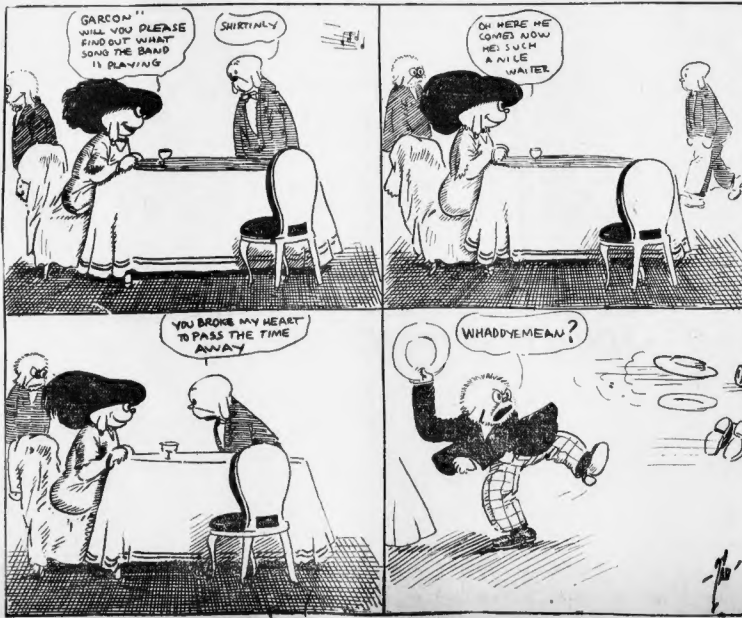
There is much talk of alleged obligations assumed at the signing of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. There is talk of our "duty" to accede to any demands England chooses to make. But behind all this talk are the railroads and the railroad agitators, and here is the reason, as the chart clearly shows:

IF IT COSTS \$100 TO SHIP ANYTHING FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO BY WAY OF THE CANAL THAT PRICE WILL NECESSARILY REGULATE THE SHIPPING BY RAIL.

ROAD FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO. BUT IF IT COSTS \$10 FOR THE CANAL TOLLS, THUS MAKING IT COST \$110 TO SHIP FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO BY WAY OF THE CANAL, THE RAILROADS WILL ALSO ADD ON THAT \$10. AND THE RAILROADS WOULD FAR RATHER CHARGE \$110 THAN \$100 FOR A SERVICE WHICH COSTS THEM THE SAME, NO MATTER WHAT THEY CHARGE.

Every argument in favor of forcing American vessels to pay these tolls is a railroad argument. The interest of England is burdening American vessels with tolls through an American built canal is natural enough. England does not want to see American shipping increase or prosper. But the railroad argument is the one which is really behind the agitation.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT -- By Tad



Dr. Parkhurst's Article

ON
Writers and Writing—Have Ideas; Get to Know People; Avoid Superfluous Words; Beware of Imitation; Cultivate Power, Clearness, Simplicity; Do Not Write Beyond Yourself

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

EVERY little white thorn comes a letter from a young man or young woman who expresses a desire to become a writer, either for the press or some other form of publication, and asking advice as to how literary success may be.

The first condition of sound literary success is to have ideas.

A great many things admit of being said that have never been said, and the man or woman that will find them out and tell them will be read. For people are not fond of stale bread. It may be nourishing, but is not appetizing.

Even the most intelligent of readers demand fresh food for their minds, as they do fresh food for their bodies.

The writer must be alive with what he is going to say and not hammer his sentences out of cold iron. It is rather a good rule to follow not to write anything till the very act of writing will bring relief to the writer's own mind.

The reader's interest in what is written will never rise higher than the writer's, usually not as high.

If sometimes one's stream of new ideas runs dry, what remains to do is to write some old thing in a new way. Custom often counts for as much as the body which it clothes, if not more.

With a dash of realism, and rather a large dash, the way a thing is said denotes more than what is said. The case with a good many women who wear diamonds is that they think less of the diamonds than of the brilliancy with which they sparkle.

With such women paste diamonds would answer every purpose if only there were no danger of their being suspected of being paste.

All these peculiarities of people must be kept in the writer's mind when he is at work; which suggests that a writer, to be successful, must know people as well as have ideas.

Firing with a rifle will bring down more birds than shooting with a blunderbuss.

Know who the people are that you are writing for, then write for them. The preacher who preaches to everybody converts nobody.

Therefore go straight to the mark. Leave out every unnecessary word. There is a reason picture hanging in a museum in Berlin, the sketch of a vessel at sea. It is done in a dozen strokes. It is all in the observer's eye in an instant and never gets out.

You must find words and glossy phrases spoil the effect. They are like a candle held between the eye and the page, which hides the writing and is itself intended to illuminate.

Veiled out every unnecessary word, and when you have secured one word again. Words reveal ideas, but they may also conceal them.

For practical effects fiction is better than words taken from the Latin or Greek. The latter traveler has been reported billions of times and one reason why it has never worn out is that the words are short and, with scarcely an exception, clear.

Familiarize yourself with the best authors, notably with the Bible and Shakespeare, which are good for the heart, the mind and for instruction in composition.

Written out not to read other authors for the sake of imitating them. Imitation is a form of theft and a confession of poverty.

Each man must be himself in all that he writes, and be true to himself, if he is not true to himself he cannot be true to his readers.

One thing more. Never try to write a large thing, a thing larger than yourself.

People walk more steadily and more gracefully when they bring the whole foot down to the ground than when they try to go on tiptoe.

It is trying to strain yourself, and more than that, it makes an unpleasant spectacle to others. The more a crowd tries to croak in the way a nightingale, the more evident he makes it that he is only a crow.

Our Real Eugenic Problem

By EDWIN MARKHAM

DR. PHILIP ZENNER sends out a book of essays upon various modern social problems from which I glean the following well-orthodox remarks upon eugenics.

"Man has provided the best medical care that disease should be lessened the span of life. He has given untended charity that the weakling be cared for even to old age. He has shortened the hours of labor, improved hygienic conditions of home and workshop, supplied playgrounds and other means of amusement that the handicapped be placed upon almost an equal footing with the rest."

"But while he has by such means prevented the elimination of the weakling he has, at the same time, arranged that the weakling should multiply at the expense of the strong."

Runkin said that the law, provident, ineffectual, selfish and

foolish wars and have offspring, while the weak, patient, unselfish and pure remain unmolested. How much truth there is in this statement is everywhere manifest.

"It cannot be too strongly stated that accumulations of knowledge do not make brain capacity. Whatever his opportunities or culture, an individual will reproduce only his native qualities, by his weakness or strength."

"This brings us to the heart of our subject—the needs of our race. We have almost reached the point where the influence of the present are such as naturally tend to preserve deterioration; that careful studies of the subject believe that such deterioration is actually taking place in the human race."

For the future, so this is our eugenic problem—what can be done to arrest the deterioration that is inevitable, a gradually better and better race."

The Fallacies of Disarmament

By REAR ADMIRAL MAHAN

(In the Army and Navy Journal of the Philippines)

WHEN considering the question of disarmament, with its attendant annihilation, in the various forms suggested for adjusting international disputes, men are apt to look upon war as a fortuitous evil, regardless of its being a manifestation of deep seated causes which must be removed if the effect is to be avoided.

Disarmament is the organization and consideration of force as a factor in the maintenance of justice, order and peace. It is the highest expression of that element in civilization—force—which has created and now upholds society, giving efficacy to the pronouncements of law, whether by the legislature or in the courts. Organized force alone, enables the mind and the way to go about their business, and to sleep securely, safe from the assaults of violence without or within.

That parts of New York city are regarded unsafe at times to the ordinary citizen is due to inadequacy of organized force for its protection, to whatever that inadequacy is attributed. This social assistance has no account to be considered that mankind would be so unwise as to surrender to the organized force of liberty, if organized security for life and property can be had by other means.

Nations have the same need for quiet that the individual has; and the necessity is the more urgent by so much as the welfare of millions exceeds that of an individual.

Why then not arbitrate instead of fight? Because arbitration in a large measure, of course, it is not an actual arbitrage, is ineffectual to promote upon the conflicting claims of nations. It is ineffectual, however, because there is no existing law applicable; sometimes, however, and law is not in the end behind the possibility of the case that it is inapplicable or worse.

It is a waste of time to reason with the unreasonable.

Some irreconcilable are as unchangeable as the iron of a stick of poker chips.

Most of the ordinary nations conceive the impression that it is dangerous to be good.

There is no position so undesirable as that of the figurehead.

Things come to those who wait—and also to those who do not wait. If the world were truly good the slunder could never get a hearing.

Chivalry, of course of the young man who says that he is worthy. If he can realize it, he must be a bad one indeed.

None man imagine that fate is against them if they do not find a big heart in every little creature.

A great father has been known to produce a sorry specimen of a son.

In-Shoots

'To be a rolling stone one is necessarily on the downward path. It is a waste of time to reason with the unreasonable.

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